Myself 111 dedicate. Let me make men know More valour In me, than my habits show. Gods, put the strength o' the Leonati in me ! To shame the guise o' the world, I will begin The fashion, less without, and more within, *[Exit.*

SCENE II. The Same.

Enter at one Side, Lucius, IACHIMO, *and the Roman Army ; at the other Side, the British Army;* LEONATUS POSTHUMUS *following it, like a poor Soldier. They march over and go out. Alarums. Then enter again in skirmish* JAGHIMO and POSTHUMUS : he vanguisheth and disarmeth and then leaves him..*

IACH. The heaviness and guilt within my bosom Takes off my manhood : I have belied a lady, The princess of this country, and the air on't Revengingly enfeebles me ; Or could this carl [9], A very drudge of nature's, have subdu'd me,

9 — this CARL,] *Carl* or *churl* (ceojil, *Sax.}* is a clown or husbandman. RITSON.

Verstegan says *ceorle^* now written *churle,* was anciently understood for *a sturdy Jelloiv** REED,

Carle is used by our old writers in opposition to a *gentleman.* See the poem of John the Reeve. PERCY.

I am afraid we cannot see it. Dr. Percy quotes from his own MS. and thepoem^ I believe was never printed. See Reliques of Anc, Poet. vol. iii. p. 179. Edit. 1794.. BOSWELL.

Carlot Is a word of the same signification, and occurs in our author's As You Like It, vol. vi. p. 463. Again in an ancient Interlude, or Morality, printed by Rastell, without title or date :

" A *carlys* sonne, brought up of nought/*

The thought seems to have been imitated ia Philaster:

" The gods take part against me; could this *boor* " Have held me thus else?" STEEVENS.